

# HOPE REGAINS MELON TITLE

## Whole Milk Plant to Re-Open Here Monday 164 - Pounder Is Brought in Today by Middlebrooks

### Southern Creamery To Purchase Milk From Farms Here

**Big Concern Succeeds Kraft as Local Plant Operator**

**TO RECEIVE MONDAY**

**Milk Routes Serving the Cheese Plant to Be Resumed**

The purchase of whole milk here, which was interrupted September 30 by the withdrawal of the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese corporation, will be resumed Monday, October 20, when Southern Creamery takes over operations at the old cheese factory.

This announcement was made today by Hope Chamber of Commerce, which owns the plant machinery. The building is the property of the Southern Creameries, having been rented to the chamber of commerce at the time the Kraft company was invited here a year and a half ago.

Southern Creameries are now repairing the plant and will begin operations Monday.

**Whole Milk and Cream**

They will buy whole milk and return the skimmed milk to the farmer, instead of the whey formerly produced by the cheese plant. They will also buy sweet and sour cream.

The old milk routes operated for the Kraft company will be reopened and maintained by the same drivers.

Milk should be delivered to the local plant not later than 10 a. m.

The chamber of commerce announcement said that in obtaining the Southern Creameries as new operator of the local plant the prime object of the local business men is secured—to furnish a local market for whole milk, and to encourage dairying in this section of Arkansas.

**Kraft Has Withdrawn**

In withdrawing from Hope, the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese corporation announced through its district manager, Mr. Jordan, of Carlisle, Ark., that it stood ready to return to Hope at any time the whole milk production reached a satisfactory volume.

Southern Creameries are one of the largest milk and cream buying concerns in the Southwest, and their assumption of the local plant was heartily welcomed by the chamber of commerce.

### Veteran Engineer Dies at St. Louis

### Was Engineer on Nashville Road For Over Quarter Century

NASHVILLE, Oct. 17.—E. W. Mills of this city, aged 70 years, died in the Missouri Pacific hospital at St. Louis at noon yesterday following an operation last week. The remains will be carried to Little Rock for burial.

Mr. Mills had been a resident of Nashville for almost a quarter century, coming here as an engineer for the Missouri Pacific Railroad company, in which capacity he served until a few years ago, when he retired. He was held in the highest esteem by the railroad officials and his fellow workmen, as well as all who knew him in this section. He was a man of high honor, and served a most useful life, both to his employers and to his fellow men.

Mr. Mills is survived by two children, Mrs. Lula Walker of Texarkana and Lieut. Earl W. Mills of Bremerton, Wash.

### Moreland Returns to Hot Springs

### Man Missing Since Oct. 3, Is Brought Back From Houston, Texas

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—H. S. Moreland, city engineer of Hot Springs, who disappeared from his home October 3, and was not found or heard from until yesterday at Houston, Texas, was returned to his home here last night by his wife.

Mrs. Moreland today declined to make any statement, but said she might have a statement to make within a few days. The engineer is ill in bed.

City officials have made no action in regard to relieving the engineer of his position, but it is said that they are planning such action.

### Mal Daugherty Is Indicted



Mal Daugherty, above, brother of former Attorney General Harry Daugherty and president of the defunct Ohio State Bank at Washington Court House, Ohio, has been indicted on 58 counts charging embezzlement, misapplication of funds and falsification of the bank's condition. He is charged with misappropriating \$34,000.

### Thomas Heflin, Jr. Fined in Atlanta

### Docketed on Being Drunk and Disturbing Peace in Hotel

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—J. Thomas Heflin, Jr., son of United States Senator Thomas J. Heflin of Alabama, was fined \$10.00 and \$2.00 costs in police court today. He was booked on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

He first gave his name as "J. Thomas" of Lafayette Avenue, Atlanta. An officer later recognized him and he later admitted his identity and that he was from Lafayette, Ala. His name was then changed to J. Thomas Heflin, Jr., on the police blotter.

Unable to pay the fine he was given permission to telegraph an uncle for the money.

### Rescuers Fail to Save Baby in Well

### Texas Child Believed Killed By Ropes Dropped Down Shaft

LEVELLAND, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A baby boy, 22 months old, lost his life for underground in a windmill well near here despite the desperate efforts of his parents and scores of volunteer workers to rescue him.

While playing outside the cottage of his father, J. R. Mauldin, on a farm about sunset yesterday, little Royce Alvin Mauldin attempted to walk on a plank placed over a newly-drilled well about 14 inches wide at the top. The plank careened and he fell a few feet into the hole.

Mrs. Mauldin heard the child's cries and ran to his assistance. Lying on her face, the mother touched the baby's fingers, but at the moment the child slipped a little farther. An appeal brought scores of men from Levelland.

They worked all night trying to bring the child to safety with ropes and hooks. Throughout the night his cries were heard, but toward morning they grew fainter until they were stifled.

The workers began sinking a shaft nearby, and at sunrise removed the tiny body from a spot 38 feet beneath the surface. His neck and one arm had been broken, physicians said apparently by the ropes.

The Mauldins are cotton pickers.

### PARENTS' MEETING POSTPONED

The Parents' meeting, scheduled to be held tonight at the First Methodist church in connection with the observance of Childhood and Youth Week, has been postponed until Friday night, October 24. On that night a special program will be presented, and a social hour will follow. All parents of the church school will be invited to be present.

### McCaskill Cashier Is Given 4 Years in Circuit Court

### W. R. Atkins Found Guilty of Forgery and Uttering

### VERDICT ON ARSON

### Duke Is Sentenced Two Years in Church Fire Case

Two convictions were obtained late Thursday in Hempstead circuit court at Washington, and Judge Dexter Bush recessed court, Thursday night until next Monday morning.

W. R. Atkins, cashier of the defunct Bank of McCaskill, which closed at McCaskill during the summer, was found guilty of forgery and uttering and sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary, two years on each count.

The Atkins case was the last one called Thursday afternoon and was disposed of quickly. Prior to this trial, Talmadge Duke, charged with arson in the burning of the Wallaceburg church, was found guilty and sentenced to two years. His trial began Wednesday and continued through most of Thursday.

One of the criminal cases which aroused the most interest in the county, the trial of C. W. Ashcraft for the murder of Elmer Tullis in Hope last August, will not come up in the present term of court. Both the defense and the state agreed to a continuance, and the trial is now set for the second Monday of the April term.

### Red Cross Men To Meet October 21

### Rev. F. A. Buddin Will Attend Little Rock Conference

The Rev. F. A. Buddin, chairman of the Hempstead county chapter of the Red Cross, will attend a meeting of county chairmen in Little Rock, Tuesday, October 21, to discuss plans for the annual Roll Call, which starts Monday, October 27.

The Little Rock meeting will be headed by William M. Baxter, Jr., of St. Louis, manager of the Midwestern branch office of the national Red Cross. Chapter chairman will meet Mr. Baxter at the Marion hotel at 10 a. m., and will hold a noon luncheon following the session.

In his announcement to the Rev. Mr. Buddin, Mr. Baxter wrote in part as follows:

"In my letter of October 8 I announced that the annual Roll Call in Arkansas would be advanced to begin on October 27. This action was in recognition of the situation created by the industrial and agricultural depression, and requests from chapter officials for permission to conduct a Roll Call at an earlier date.

"Because of the importance of the Roll Call this year I should like to meet chapter chairmen in Arkansas at Little Rock on Tuesday, October 21."

### Work On Nashville Spillway Started

### Many Men and Teams Now Busy Working on Project

NASHVILLE, Oct. 17.—A small army of men and many mules are at work on the construction of the dam across Mine creek just north of the city, which will form the large lake from which Nashville will hereafter secure its water supply, and the entire scene has been changed in the last two weeks by the work which has been accomplished.

The lake site is being cleared of all timber and the dam is being put up as fast as is practical. Other crews are busy preparing for the filtering plant, the spill-way and the other structures which will be a part of the system.

Because of the danger of damage to the project from quick rises in the creek, it is planned to double the forces on all the work which can be doubled, and flood lights are being installed at the site for the purpose of lighting it up for the work.

The pouring of the concrete for the spillway will probably be started Monday, it is said.

Salesman—You can pay for this car on time.

Ex-convict—Nothin' doin'. I paid that way for the last one I stole.

It was estimated that there were (Continued On Page Three)

### Diamond's Girl



Here is pretty Marion Roberts, former Ziegfeld Follies chorus girl, in whose New York hotel apartment Jack "Legs" Diamond was visiting when two men entered and shot him five times. Miss Roberts told police she was in another room at the time and did not see the shooting.

### Wilson Describes Legion Convention

### Delegate and Judge Bush Address Post at Washington

Twenty-eight Hempstead county Legionnaires and former service men met at the civil war state capital building, recently restored in Washington, for the first of a series of county meetings of the Leslie Huddleston post last night.

Robert Wilson gave a report on the national convention at Boston which he attended as custodian of "Jumbo," former world champion watermelon. Wilson told how 161 Arkansas winners made the trip, including 31 Ozark girls, members of the Smile Girls Band of Fort Smith. The Little Rock Drum and Bugle corps completed the music talent of the Arkansas delegation. Leaving Little Rock two weeks ago Thursday the tourists made their first stop at Chicago. They were given a breakfast Friday at the Stephens hotel there; and their parade was cheered wherever it went.

The greatest reception given the Arkansas delegation, stated Legionnaire Wilson, was tendered it at Detroit, where they were met at the station by the police band. The Detroit Times gave them considerable favorable publicity. They took breakfast at the Temperance Hotel in Niagara Falls Saturday morning and paid a visit to the falls there. Their next point of call was Rochester, N. Y., arriving at Bexton Sunday morning, for a five-day convention.

Among the countless noted guests attending were President and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the governors of all the New England states, and the representatives of nine foreign governments. But General Pershing received more plaudits than any of the others, said Mr. Wilson. He told how our own O. L. Bodenhamer presided over the convention in his own gracious manner, in a way that added new laurels to the good name of Arkansas.

Former president Coolidge made the record for a short speech during the convention. His predecessor upon the speaking stage had drominded the audience of how well RPhenz. Least her debt to Lafayette for his services rendered our country. Coolidge's speech was as follows: "You paid your debt to Lafayette; but you owe another one; a debt to your country and yourself."

### Three Killed, Four Injured As Trains Crash Early Today

### Fast Mail Trains of Big Four Line Crash in Cleveland Yard

### 2 SERIOUSLY HURT

### Two of Men Injured Too Badly Hurt to Talk of Crash

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Two mail trains of the Big Four railroad, smashed head on within the city yards here today killing three and injuring four.

Through some mixup a west bound train leaving the city bound for St. Louis, and an east bound train coming into the city crashed at a station in the Cleveland yards, known as Linnedale, near the Fulton Road bridge.

Engineer Henry Sprouse of the east bound train and fireman Clarence Graff, and conductor Jerry Dickson, 50 of the west bound train were killed.

Engineer Frank McCarthy of the west bound train and fireman Clarence Sheffield, 35, of the east bound train were seriously scalded.

Thomas Heahan, brakeman on the east bound train and William Dee flagman on the west bound train suffered minor injuries. All are from Cleveland.

Sprouse and Graff were scalded to death while Dickson was pinned beneath the cab and tender.

Both McCarthy and Sheffield were too badly injured to be questioned in regard to the crash.

### Hempstead County Boy Wins Contest

### Arkansas Scores Again at the St. Louis Dairy Show

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 17.—In addition Arkansas winning the individual and team livestock judging honors in the national 4-H Club contests at the national Dairy Show at St. Louis, Winston Cobb of Hempstead county won third place in the national dairy essay contest, said W. J. Jernigan, state 4-H Club leader, who returned Wednesday night.

Cobb who recently won the state championship among a group of 28 entrants in dairy essay contest for Arkansas, submitted a paper on "The Value of a Pound of Cheese" and was awarded third place, said Mr. Jernigan.

Practically every state in the Union was represented in the 4-H Club exhibit, which was said to be the best ever seen at the annual livestock show. About 600 4-H Club members were present, and 11 were from Arkansas.

John Oglesby of Pulaski county, state 4-H Club champion, was a special guest at the show, on account of his achievement.

Winston Cobb returned to his home here from St. Louis, Thursday night.

### Youth Is Held For Death of Brother

### Two Alleged to Have Had Fight in Which Fatal Injury Inflicted

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Charged with manslaughter, Philander Cook of Spring Valley, Philander Cook of Spring Valley, waived preliminary hearing and was ordered held in jail without bond, for the slaying of his brother, Carl, 21, who died last night from wounds inflicted last Wednesday.

It is reported that the two brothers engaged in a fight last Wednesday and Carl was injured in the head.

The fight resulted when Carl attempted to take his intoxicated brother home. It is said.

Philander said he does not remember any of the details leading up to the death of his brother.

### College President to Preach Here Sunday

An invitation has been accepted by Dr. Chas. D. Johnson, president of Ouachita college to preach at the First Baptist church of this city next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Johnson is one of the most outstanding citizens of the state and a large crowd is expected to hear him Sunday morning.

### Another Wife of Roving Perry



While George W. E. Perry continues to evade police who want to question him in connection with his many marriages and the death of his bigamously married wife, Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, whose body was found on a Wisconsin Indian reservation, further details of his marital adventures come to light. Here is Mrs. Lydia Downey Perry of El Dorado, Ill., whom Perry married on Aug. 16 and left when she refused to sell her property there at his request.

### Champion Hen On Display Saturday

### Geo. F. Dodds Will Show Champion White Rocks at Penney's

Visitors in Hope, as well as citizens of the city will be given an opportunity to see Arkansas' best hen Saturday. George F. Dodds announces that he will display several of his prize winning White Rock birds in one of the large show windows at the J. C. Penney store tomorrow.

Included in this display will be the state's champion hen. This hen was judged as being first hen at both the Southwest Arkansas and the State Fair this year. Besides taking first prize she was given the honor of being the best individual bird of the entire poultry show at the State Fair.

The owner of the best bird of the state poultry show was awarded a beautiful loving cup by Governor Parnell. This cup will also be included in the display.

In addition to this hen, Mr. Dodds also won first pen at the State Fair. This pen will be at Penney's tomorrow.

All who are interested in poultry should make an effort to see this display of prize winning birds.

### Prisoner Injured In Seeking Escape

### Man Arrested in Little Rock Injured at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 17.—Southeast Missouri and north Arkansas civil authorities and federal agents tonight sought Tiva Earl Sweaze, indicted for robbery of the Lodi, Wayne county, postoffice, who escaped Wednesday from the city jail at Cape Girardeau, where he was being held pending action of the Federal Grand Jury. The jury returned indictments against him and two others held for the robbery.

Jacob Smith, also held in the Lodi robbery, attempted to escape, but a rope blanket down which Sweaze escaped, broke when Smith started to climb down from the second floor of the jail and he fell 20 feet. Smith suffered a broken right hip and was placed under guard at a hospital.

Smith, known as "Hard Boiled Smith," former guard at the Leavenworth penitentiary, was arrested at Little Rock last week and taken to Cape Girardeau.

### Edison Entrant Studies Short Wave Broadcasting

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(UP)—Louis De La Fleur, New York state's entrant in the recent Edison boys' contest, is delving into the practicability of 10-meter transmitters and receivers for airplane communication.

In previous experiments De La Fleur has found that 10-meter ether waves have a tendency to go upward and he has been conducting his tests at the airport to see if he could contribute anything to the scientific knowledge of short wave broadcasting.

Counsel (in divorce case)—I ask that a recess be taken at this point, your Honor.

Judge—On what grounds?

Counsel—My client wishes to change her gown. She hasn't displayed half her costumes yet.

### Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 17. (AP)—Between 40 and 50 persons were reported injured at 7:30 today in an explosion of the garment Capital building here. Only one of the victims is reported in critical condition. Fire which followed the explosion was under control after one and one half hours of fighting.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Roy Schaffer was arrested today at Haxelhurst, Miss., in connection with a bank robbery here yesterday. John Anderson of Knoxville, Tenn., is being held here. Nearly \$1,000 of the money was recovered from Anderson. He implicated Schaffer.

WINTER'S first threat, which blanketed the Cascades and Rocky deep with snow today, chilling the great plains and the Mississippi valley and sending a northward across the plains of Texas, is the earliest cold wave since 1916.

The unusual early cold endangers livestock crops and even human lives.

Today the body of Benedict Umhson, of Great Falls, Montana was found where he had perished in the blizzard of yesterday.

### Cold Wave Strikes Most Parts of U. S.

### Man Victim of Blizzard That Struck in Montana Yesterday

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### Alleged Kidnaper Of Heiress Is Held

### Suspect in Kansas City Believed Man Who Abducted Mrs. McKinley

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Raymond Rizzi, 21, believed by police to be the kidnaper of Mrs. Tina Wilson McKinley, Greenfield (Mo.) heiress, was arrested Thursday.

The prisoner, said by officers to answer fully to the description of the kidnaper, was arrested at Thirty-first street and the Paseo by Homer Burns, a city detective, who had just returned from Greenfield, where he had assisted in the search for the man.

Rizzi was unshaven and erratic in his actions. He had a scar on the right side of his face and another on the back of his right hand. He also had dark hair, a long nose and mole on the right cheek. His attire included a cap and a gray woolen shirt. All these particulars coincide with descriptions of the kidnaper.

Mrs. McKinley, 24-year-old expectant mother, was released after being compelled to drive away from her home in her own motor car and to spend the night in the woods with the man.

The suspect's fingerprints will be compared today with those found on a toothbrush discovered in a suitcase supposedly cast aside near Jericho Springs, Mo., by the kidnaper.

Earlier tonight Kansas City police received a telephone call from sheriff C. E. Killingsworth of Dade county, who said a man answering the description of the kidnaper had obtained a ride in the afternoon as far as Filley, Mo., and was headed for this city.

Detectives said Rizzi told conflicting stories of his arrival here.

### New York Nurses Plan Annual Meeting

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(UP)—The annual meeting of the New York State Organization of Nurses, composed of the State League of Nursing Education, the State Nurses Association, the State Organization of Public Health Nursing and other organizations, is scheduled here Oct. 21-23.

It is expected 1,000 nurses and 500 student nurses will attend.

### Windmill Commemorated

CRECY-EN-PONTHEU (UP)—The Society of Old Windmills has just placed a commemorative plaque on the side of the mill from which, in 1341, the French watched their cavalry cut the entranced British forces to pieces in the Battle of Crecy.

### 'Last Chance' For This County Gets Championship Back

### Today's Melon Beats 162-Pounder From Arkadelphia

### WAS LONG CONTEST

### Clark County Grower Held Honors Less Than Month

Hempstead county today regained its watermelon championship last September 24 to a Clark county grower near Arkadelphia.

This morning, O. D. Middlebrooks brought in his "Last Chance" melon at 164 3/4 pounds, beating the Clark county claimant, which weighed 162.

An affidavit executed in the field by five Hope business men testified that the weight of Middlebrooks' melon was 164 3/4 pounds, against the Clark county claimant, which weighed 162.

The affidavit follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Hope, Ark., hereby certify that on Thursday, November 16, we visited the farm of O. D. Middlebrooks of Hempstead county, Arkansas, and witnessed the weighing of his watermelon. We further state under oath that one of these melons weighed 164 3/4 pounds and that the scales on which it was weighed was tested in our presence with standard test weights and was found to be accurate. We witnessed our signatures this 17th day of October, 1930.

"Signed: W. Homer Pigg, E. A. White, C. W. Weltman, W. R. Alexander, Roy Stephenson."

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of October, 1930. Roy Anderson, notary public."

A Keen Race

Mr. Middlebrooks' victory today brings to a close the longest watermelon contest in history. When A. B. Turner brought in "Jumbo" August 23, at 160 3/4 pounds, against 152 1/2 pounds for the 1929 record, his championship was conceded.

But within two weeks of the time Jumbo was cut from the vine, press notices from Arkadelphia gave Mr. Middlebrooks the idea that if there was to be no time limit on the melon season he had a better chance than anybody away from Hempstead county. So he kept his biggest melons on the vine.

His Last Chance

When the Clark county melon was plucked, Mr. Middlebrooks had two melons around 155 pounds. They kept on growing.

The exceptionally warm fall season continued right up last night and carried Hempstead county back into championship honors.

The cold wave broke last night, ending further chances for growth—but put Hempstead county back into championship honors.

The cold wave broke last night, ending further chances for growth—but the Hempstead county melon already had a margin of two and three-fourths pounds over its Clark county competitor.

Thus Hempstead county retains its record of having grown the world's largest and heaviest watermelons for six consecutive years—ever since 1925.



# Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$9.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Hayward, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which a constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

**CITY**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alley and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**COUNTY**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

**STATE**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Favorable tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

### The Red Cross Appeal

HEMPSTEAD county has a particular interest in the announcement that this year's Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held early—beginning October 27.

The Red Cross has come to the relief of the South on some memorable occasions. The national organization spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in Arkansas during the great flood of 1927. The same year it spent more money for the relief of the tornado sufferers at Strong, in Union county, than was raised by the people of that county themselves. Long before that, the national organization made its appearance here in Hempstead county, when the great cyclone swept through between Washington and Hope—nearly ten years ago.

This year the failure of feed crops placed many farm families in deep distress, not only here but elsewhere in the South. The national Red Cross started off by spending \$1,000 for fall seed in our own county. This donation was made in the belief that the home people would also do something to meet the emergency.

We have the expectation of help from the Hope city council, and from the Quorum Court—but nothing will take the place of the personal appeal which the Red Cross makes every year with its Roll Call.

The last week of October should find Hope and Hempstead county rallying around the one national relief organization which in our experience has proven competent to handle public problems in great emergencies. October 27 is the date—let's remember it.

### Making A Town Grow

"GIVE me the whole-hearted, sincere co-operation of about 200 of its citizens and I'll guarantee to make any average small town one of the most talked-of and most popular places in the United States," says Carl Goerch, writing in Nation's Business and he adds: "And it won't cost a penny, either. Not a single, solitary cent."

Now, this apparently highly esoteric tonic for tired towns which Mr. Goerch has is simply this: He would call a meeting of 200 men of the town—if 200 didn't show up for the meeting he wouldn't submit the panacea. Then he would say to them:

"I ask you men to do only two things. The first is to speak to every stranger you see in town, and the second is to be on the lookout for any service you might be able to render him. That is all I have to say, except that I hope everyone will try and co-operate to the fullest extent."

Mr. Goerch predicts that at the end of two months the name of that town will be on the lips of thousands of persons in all parts of the country. He says that when some particular town is mentioned as being a fine place to live, the chances are that some one present will announce enthusiastically:

"But you ought to visit Utopia (your town). There's a real town for you. Finest folks in the world. I was there a short while ago and I'm looking forward to my next visit. One of these days I'm going to buy me a house there and make it my home."

Well, it sounds good. What Mr. Goerch is merely saying is that it pays to be courteous to visitors. But it also pays to be courteous to the people who already live in the town. He should have added that statement.—Arkansas Democrat.

### Post-Dated Checks

A MAN in New York gave a check on October 3, says the Columbia Dispatch, which was dated October 30. When October 30 came and the check was presented to the bank for payment, there was no balance in the account of the drawer of the check with which to meet it. He was prosecuted for fraud and convicted in the lower court. The case was carried to the appellate division of the Supreme court, by which the conviction has just been reversed.

As the check was post-dated, it became in effect, merely a promise to pay the indebtedness, according to the reasoning of the court, and fraud, said the court, cannot be predicted on the mere non-performance of a future promise. The fact of non-payment of such a check is not in itself proof of fraudulent intent any more than it is to let a promissory note go to protest.

A creditor is under no obligation, of course, to accept a post-dated check, and the very fact that it is post-dated indicates rather that the drawer has not the funds on deposit to meet it than that he has. The New York decision will doubtless make creditors more wary about taking post-dated checks, the drawing of which, under ordinary circumstances, is not an indication of good business habits or of sound financial standing.—El Dorado News.

Many a last winter's suit that was worn all last summer without the vest has now welcomed the vest back to the ensemble again.—Puthfinder.

## —And It's Going to Be More Than a One-Club Game, Too!



## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NBA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—When the republics of South America want to oust a dictator, they go ahead and oust him, but in neighboring Cuba this country virtually underwrites any dictatorship which is kind to American business interests.

The people of no other supposedly sovereign republic in the world appear to be in quite as peculiar a position as the Cubans. For years there have been reports that a revolt was imminent against President Gerardo Machado. Many Cubans obviously would like to have one. There are two ways to get rid of an administration: by the ballot and by force. Machado controls the polls in Cuba and has been able to extend his dictatorship. That leaves revolution. But when they come to plot a revolt, the dissatisfied Cubans find themselves up against the United States, which has an unbroken record of intervention or strong opposition to Cuban rebels.

For 30 years, this government appears to have been interested in about everything Cuban except Cuban liberties. Under this policy, of course, American interests have thrived on the island and we now have investments there amounting to considerably more than a billion dollars.

The Platt Amendment. Cuban-American relations have had as their prime factor the famous Platt Amendment. Congress enacted that in 1901 as an amendment to the army appropriation act and Article III of the amendment is the one which always gets talked about when there is talk of trouble in Cuba. It says: "The government of Cuba consents that the United States may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property, and individual liberties, and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the Treaty of Paris on the United States, now to be assumed and undertaken by the government of Cuba."

This government has often been urged to step into Cuba and supervise a free and fair election on the theory that it is obligated, as

so under the amendment. It has also been urged to abandon the amendment altogether and let the Cubans have a revolution if they want one.

U. S. Stands Firm  
But there is no indication that the State Department is willing to abandon its anti-revolution policy or to do anything to relieve Cuba from the alleged tyranny, oppression and graft prevailing under President Machado. It sticks to the thought expressed in a note in 1920 that the United States is "unwillingly opposed to any attempt which may be made to replace by violence or revolution the process of government."

The anti-revolution policy has been followed on at least five occasions. A revolution in 1906 followed outrageous election frauds by the party in power. President Roosevelt decided that we should take charge of the government when President Palma resigned and it appeared that chaotic conditions threatened. A few thousand American troops were dispatched. Elections were held in 1908 under our supervision and Jose Miguel Gomez was elected president.

Puts Down Riot  
In 1912, when another revolt was threatened, this government threatened to intervene and the insurrection was averted. Later in the same year Cuban negroes staged outbreaks and Gomez said he couldn't guarantee absolute protection to foreign property. Gomez protested, however, when four companies of U. S. marines were landed in Cuba. The outbreaks subsided without bringing the marines into actual fighting.

There was another fishy-looking election in 1916 after which Menocal became president and another revolution began. The United States, through Secretary Lansing, put its foot down flat, declaring that it supported constitutional government, that armed revolt was lawless and unconstitutional and that "the extremely good economic conditions" in Cuba must be preserved. We were about to enter the World War and there was no sense in permitting a lot of trouble in Cuba at such a time. We sent warships and promised to wipe out the insurrectionists immediately if they didn't lay down their arms.

**BATTLE FIELD**  
Farmers in the vicinity are about through gathering crops.  
Most of the children of this community started to school at Springhill Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Williams and sons, Henry and Bill returned to their home at Texarkana after a few days visit with friends and relatives at this place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tarpley October 14 a big boy. They have christened the young lad Lloyd Dall.

Bill Williams and Kennie Atkins made a business trip to Gordon Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Atkins returned to her home at this place after a few days visit with her children at Holly Grove.

Harold Roberts has returned to his home at this place after a few days visit with his father at Camden.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Finley Smith. The friends and relatives have our deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellous Atkins and Little Barbara Jean, are spending a few days with her mother at Saratoga.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Anderson spent last Sunday with Mrs. Clara Roe.

Henry Morton and family from near Fulton spent Sunday with his brother Joe Morton and family.

**PINEY GROVE**  
Health in this community is just fine at this writing.

School is progressing nicely with the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Miss Neva Tommenaker, and Miss Eliza Cornelius.

Singing at this place was just fine Sunday night.

The party given by Miss Genevieve Milliner Saturday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

Miss Louise Springs of Washington spent the day with Mrs. Jess Crane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fowler of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hare.

Hubert Bush of Ala is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Milliner.

Miss Melva Ellington left Wednesday morning for Oklahoma for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Smith of Louisiana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith.

There will be singing at this place Sunday night.

**EVENING SHADE**  
Health in this community is good at this writing. We only have a few cases of mumps. They are not severe.

The meeting which is being held at the Seventh Day Adventist church has been well attended up to the present.

There was a large crowd attended prayer meeting at this place Sunday night.

Miss Larone Hawkins who has been confined to her bed for some time is reported to be improving now.

Ross Bright and daughter of Hope

## Admits Murder



Special N. E. A. Service.

## Texas Solons Cut State Marriages

Figures Show Marriages in State Dropped 17 Per Cent During 1929

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 16.—(UP)—When the Texas legislators enacted a law requiring three days notice of marriage intentions, they didn't realize the bashfulness of Texas' swains. Results show that the law cut down marriages over 17 per cent.

How many evaded publication by going to other states is not revealed but official figures gathered by the U. S. Department of Commerce disclose that the weddings performed inside the state dropped off 12,167 during 1929 compared with 1928. The law requiring marriage notice before is-

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Kind of horse  
2. Deeply  
3. Fast  
4. Greater than  
5. Collected animal  
6. Music drama  
7. Item  
8. Hocket  
9. Sum  
10. Certain  
11. Bristle  
12. Yank food  
13. Brown  
14. Heedless  
15. Received a thing offered  
16. And not  
17. Infused  
18. Native Hindu in the British army  
19. Moving out  
20. Always  
21. Scandinavians  
22. Division of ancient Greece  
23. More recent  
24. Jumps  
25. Salt  
26. Horn  
27. Roaring in quest of knowledge  
28. Matrimonial  
29. Motorless plane  
30. Part of a church  
31. Male sheep

DOWN  
1. Capital  
2. Heavy cord  
3. Infant first seen  
4. Make fairly  
5. Vice president  
6. South American wood  
7. Not that  
8. Foot bottoms  
9. Freely the turn  
10. Literary position  
11. From prefix  
12. Leaf of a corolla

19. Agony  
20. Valley  
21. Single call  
22. Color part of  
23. Part of a  
24. Walked  
25. Last word of  
26. A prayer  
27. Govern  
28. Men who handle a boat  
29. Independent of a  
30. Crave  
31. Examination  
32. Author of "The Hobbit"  
33. Island  
34. Test  
35. Atomizers  
36. Card to get  
37. Quota  
38. Suitable period  
39. Fitted one to  
40. Write another  
41. Lost  
42. Golden rocks  
43. Mohammedan priests  
44. Door  
45. Charles  
46. Lamb's sabre  
47. Quot  
48. City in Pennsylvania  
49. Highway  
50. Swamp  
51. Group in the corner

ACROSS  
1. Kind of horse  
2. Deeply  
3. Fast  
4. Greater than  
5. Collected animal  
6. Music drama  
7. Item  
8. Hocket  
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10. Literary position  
11. From prefix  
12. Leaf of a corolla

sunne of a license, became effective on June 12, 1929, so the decrease represents only half a year.

Despite the law there were 63,173 marriages.

If publicity is thus decreasing marriage some of the solons may turn to it as a means to decrease divorce for while marriage was decreasing divorces increased from 18,673 in 1928 to 18,386.

The rapid gain of divorce in proportion to marriage is indicated by 1916 figures. Then there were 54,100 marriages and only 8,504 divorces.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Same Price for 25 cents

KC Baking Powder

for over 40 years

PURE AND EFFICIENT

# Saving and Sowing

Working without saving is like plowing without sowing.

## ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO.

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope, Arkansas

THINK! HAVE MONEY! THINK! HAVE MONEY!



It seems that a movie queen nowadays just can't make up her mind, even about the same man. Above is Pola Negri, once the fiancée of Rudolph Valentino, who has just filed a second divorce suit in Paris courts against Prince Serge Mdivani, left, after withdrawing the first one and effecting a temporary reconciliation. Below are Alan Roscoe, stage star, and Barbara Bedford, the actress, who were first married in 1921, divorced in 1928 and now have announced plans to re-marry at Los Angeles. "It takes a divorce as well as a marriage to make a man and woman understand each other," was their witty explanation.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

**Waste No Tears**  
Upon the blotted record of last years, But turn the leaf, and smile, oh smile, to see The fair white pages that remain for thee. Prite not of thy repentance, but believe The spark Divine dwells in thee; Let it grow. That which the preaching spirit can achieve The grand and all creative forces know; They will assist and strengthen as the light Lifts up the acorn to the oak tree's height. You have but to resolve, and lo! God's whole Great universe shall fortify your soul. —E. W. W.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon will return to the city tomorrow on train No. 5 from Philadelphia, Pa., where Dr. Cannon attended a meeting of "The American College of Surgeons" at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in that city.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana will spend tomorrow in the city directing her vocal class at the home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. M. H. Barlow on Monday.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the city hall yesterday afternoon with twenty three members present. Mrs. F. A. Buddin, the newly elected president, presided, and clearly outlined her aims for the new year's work, and bespoke the active cooperation of all members and the friends of temperance. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, and the Social Service report was especially gratifying. Mrs. Addie Vesey-Crutchfield presented an interesting study of the sixty-fourth psalm for the devotional feature, the keynote of which was, "Overcoming Difficulties." Mrs. Don Smith was program leader and presented a miscellaneous study of different phases of temperance activities; the discussions being led by Mesdames R. L. Broach, W. P. Singleton, K. G. McRae and D. B. Thompson. A golden thread of optimism ran through each talk and eternal vigilance was stressed as needful for continued success. Mrs. H. H. Stuart who spent a part of her vacation at Chautauque, N. Y., was warmly welcomed and gave a short talk, with a promise of a full report at a later date. Mrs. T. R. King announced that Mrs. Irving Fisher, the noted statistician who is a member of the faculty of Yale University, will give an address over the NBC network as a feature of the Farm and Home hour, at 11:30 Saturday morning. Prof. Fisher is an authority on Prohibition and his address should be given closest attention by all who have the opportunity to listen in. Mrs. Buddin will leave Tuesday morning to attend the State Convention at Clarksville, but announced her standing committees for the year at this meeting. Union Signal and Young Crusader promoter, Mrs. W. P. Agee, Sr. Medal contest, Mesdames Luther Higgins, S. H. Warnack and H. H. Stuart. Program, Mesdames K. G. McRae, Sr., W. Y. Foster, Jr. and W. C. Anders. Medical temperance, Mesdames Don Smith, Vesey-Crutchfield and Dr. Etta Champlin. Telephone, Mesdames W. J. Franks, E. T. Kearney and Florence Turner. Flower Mission, Mesdames Jennie Hanegan, T. J. Boyett and Minnie Galster. Scientific temperance instruction, Mesdames Bert Keith, Dorsey McRae and R. W. Muldrow. Publicity, Miss Mamie Twitchell and Mrs. Sid Henry. The next meeting of the Union will be at the city hall at 2:30 November 13.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana will spend tomorrow in the city directing her vocal class at the home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street.

At Your GROCERS



**MORELAND'S Chili WITH BEANS**

**SAENGER Today and Saturday!**

A RIOT OF LAUGHS

**LEATHER NECKING**

Fighting Fools of the Marine Corps Running Wild Through the Grass-Skirt Belt!

—With—  
KEN MURRAY  
NED SPARKS  
BENNY RUBIN  
EDDIE FOY, Jr.  
LILIAN TASHMAN  
LOUISE FAZENDA

STARTS SUNDAY!

**FOLLOW THRU**

WITH CHARLES ROGERS  
NANCY CARROLL  
ZELMA ONEAL  
JACK HALEY

**GRAND —SATURDAY— Bob Steele**

—In—  
**The Oklahoma Sheriff**

ALSO  
An irresistible romance about an irresistible girl!

**THE BACHELOR GIRL**

—With—  
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.  
JACQUELINE LOGAN  
THELMA TODD

Third Chapter of Tarzan The Tiger  
10c and 25c

**BATTERIES RENTED REPAIRED RECHARGED**

13 Plate Acme Battery \$5.95 Exchange

**P. A. Lewis Motor Company**  
Phone 747-7

**PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World**

**Market Specials**

**Better Meats For Less Money**

<b>PORK CHOPS</b> NICE AND LEAN—POND <b>21c</b>	<b>HAMS</b> PICNIC STYLE SUGAR CURED FOUNT— <b>17½</b>
<b>Mix Sausage</b> Pound <b>12½c</b>	<b>D. S. Bellies</b> Streak O' Lean Streak O' Fat Pound <b>17½c</b>

## MOM'N POP



1. WONDER WHAT TELLY IS DOING IN THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE?  
2. WHY! WHY, HENRY!!  
3. WAIT, DON'T SEND THAT MESSAGE!!  
4. WE'VE END CABLES—(RIGHT LEFT) AT REDUCED RATES 43  
5. Mrs. Herman Blimp, Onkturn, Pa.  
Dear Mother: so glad you can visit us. Will meet you train. Ella  
6. WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT, HENRY TYPE, I INTEND TO HAVE MOTHER COME FOR A VISIT!  
7. I DON'T CARE ABOUT A VISIT FROM YOUR MOTHER, BUT—  
8. REMEMBER, EVERY WORD OVER TEN COSTS EXTRA AND YOU HAVE TWELVE IN THAT TELEGRAM

## Yankee Matador Returns Home



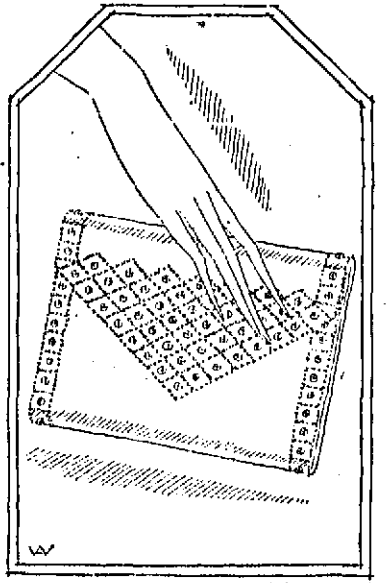
Returning to this country as its only matador, Sidney Franklin of Brooklyn, N. Y., is pictured above as he arrived in New York from Europe after appearing for two years in the bull arenas of Spain. He announced that he expects to sign contracts for bull-fighting engagements in Central and South America soon, but will not appear in that role anywhere in the United States.

## It Was a Battle, But Not Kind Policeman Expected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(UP)—All was quiet along Washington boulevard a few days ago until a policeman heard a loud voice exclaim, "Go ahead, hit me!"

Sensing battle, the officer hurried across a field toward the sounds and discovered a peaceful game of black-jack.

The four players were fined \$5 each in police court on charges of gambling.



A NEW EVENING BAG recently seen at a theater opening was made of white crepe de chine with a rather restrained pattern of diamonds and pearls.

## Commissioner's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1930 in a certain cause (No. 2300) then pending therein between National Savings & Loan Association, complainant, and J. L. Crossley, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front or East door or entrance of the Court House, Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1930, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit: Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), and Five (5) in Block Nine (9), Oaklawn Addition to Hope, Arkansas, and also a tract of land described as follows:

Commencing at the Northern corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, run South 1106 feet to point of beginning; thence South, One Hundred Sixty-four (164) feet to the North line of Cave Hill Cemetery; thence West 506.14 feet along the said North line of Cave Hill Cemetery thence Northwestward along the East line of North Hazel Street in Oaklawn Addition a distance of 1824 feet; thence East 587.36 feet to point of beginning, containing 2.05 acres.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 9 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 16th day of October, A. D. 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS  
Commissioner in Chancery  
Oct. 17, 24, 31.

Paul—Are you going to kiss me good night?  
Eve—Mercy, no! That's the last thing I'll do.  
Paul—All right, then, what'll we do first.

**Prescription Druggists**



**WARD & SON**  
"We've got it"  
The leading druggist  
Phone 63

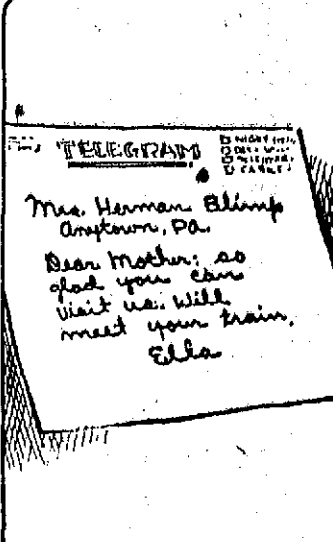


**Redfern**

A VERY new rayon mesh elastic, almost transparent, composes this supple Redfern Step-in. Feather-light and dainty, it persuasively moulds the hips to the new, so very slight, curve. Two tiny bones invisibly placed over the diaphragm impart just the right amount of control. An ideal garment for slender and average figures.

**\$5.00**  
**Haynes Bros.**

## Every Word Counts



TELEGRAMS  
Dear Mother: so glad you can visit us. Will meet you train. Ella

## Eastern Star Meeting Held Thursday Night

The Hope Chapter of Eastern Star held a very interesting meeting Thursday night with Mrs. R. W. Muldrow acting worthy matron in charge. Following the regular business session Mrs. L. T. Jines was given the degree of the order.

Following the initiation ceremony Talbot Field sang two selections especially appropriate for the occasion. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bessie D. Green at the piano.

Appreciated talks were given by L. T. Emerson Talbot Field W. O. Shipley and Frank Porter.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

## Bank Checks Farmers

ROME, Ga., (UP)—Officials of the National City Bank found on checking the names of 178 farmers who have deposited more than \$175,000 "that every single one of them makes a regular practice of raising the food and feed products that are required on his farm."

Autoist (to pedestrian he's just run over)—Here's a ten spot. I'll give you more later.  
Victim—What's the idea? I do not choose to be run over on the installment plan!

## WILSON DESCRIBES

(Continued From Page One)  
around 75,000 legionnaires in the parade, which was witnessed by around two million people. It required almost 10 hours for the parade to pass a given point.

The Little Rock Drum and Bugle corps was given first prize in the 40 at 8 parade a degree in the American Legion.

All points of interest in Boston were visited by the Arkansas delegation, including the navy yard, and many points closely associated with the birth of the nation. Thursday the Legionnaires were entertained with a clam-bake at Gloucester, Mass.

It was estimated that many thousands of people visited the Arkansas exhibit, which occupied a large room on the street floor of the Statler hotel. This exhibit, the only one of its kind at the convention excited considerable comment, especially with "Jumbo," placed in the most conspicuous spot in the center of the room, said Mr. Wilson. He gave interested visitors his entire supply of 1,000 Hope booster cards within a few hours, he said. The legionnaires considered considerable publicity in the Boston newspapers, especially when it was presented to the mayor, at the close of the convention Thursday.

Dexter Bush, circuit judge of this district, and active legionnaire of Prescott delivered a stirring appeal for support of Legionism, and for all it stands; as well as for a strong membership. He pointed out some of the

many benefits which the organization had secured for former service men. None of the hospitalization nor other benefits for those who served their nation were obtained except through the demands of the American Legion, he said. He told of how one former service man of Prescott had spent more than \$1,000 for medical attention to get relief from being gassed in the service, when government hospitals, better fitted to care for such cases, would have provided the needs gratis. Later on, a post was formed, and the legionnaires familiarized themselves with methods of handling disability cases, he said.

Finis Johnson and Joe Jackson, who had charge of the arrangements for the Washington meeting, served lunch, wicker and coffee at the close of the program. The membership expressed its thanks for the splendid reception accorded them.

Meetings of the Legion are to be held at outlying points in the county each third Thursday night in the month.

**Your Baby . . .**

Give your baby the right start by feeding him Clapp's Baby Soup and Strained Vegetables, the baby food that is prescribed by over 5,000 doctors. It insures the proper growth and development of the child.

**Over 16 different vegetables put up by Clapp.**

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 64. We Give Eagle Stamps.

**SATURDAY OCT. 18th.**

Will Be Another Record-Breaker For Value Giving at

**Patterson's Readjustment Sale**

**LOOK AT THESE PRICES!**

Shop Around, Compare the Quality and You'll Buy at

**Patterson's Readjustment Sale**

Merchandise with many years established reputation at prices that smash all previous attempts at value giving.

<p>Extra Special for Saturday</p> <p><b>October 18th</b></p> <p>While it lasts 5 bars of P. &amp; G., White Nap-</p> <p><b>For 10c</b></p> <p>Only 5 bars to a customer. Doors open at 8 p. m. For young people only.</p>	<p><b>Men's Suits and Overcoats</b></p> <p>One big lot of Suits and Overcoats, including Style Plus, Fashion Park, and other well known makes. Values up to \$45.00, at this Real Sale, divided into three groups at</p> <p><b>10.00-14.85</b></p> <p><b>19.95</b></p> <p>Here is your greatest clothing buying opportunity.</p>	<p><b>Ladies Dresses</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>98c Wash Dresses</td> <td><b>49c</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sale price</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$1.25 Happy Home Wash Dresses</td> <td><b>89c</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wash Dresses, Worth to \$2.25</td> <td><b>\$1.79</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Silk Dresses, Values to \$10.00</td> <td><b>\$4.98</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Silk Dresses, Values to \$15.00</td> <td><b>\$8.85</b></td> </tr> </table> <p><b>Ladies Hats</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Values to \$2.50</td> <td><b>89c</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ladies Hats, Values to \$4.50</td> <td><b>\$2.89</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ladies Hats, Values to \$6.50</td> <td><b>\$3.98</b></td> </tr> </table>	98c Wash Dresses	<b>49c</b>	Sale price		\$1.25 Happy Home Wash Dresses	<b>89c</b>	Wash Dresses, Worth to \$2.25	<b>\$1.79</b>	Silk Dresses, Values to \$10.00	<b>\$4.98</b>	Silk Dresses, Values to \$15.00	<b>\$8.85</b>	Values to \$2.50	<b>89c</b>	Ladies Hats, Values to \$4.50	<b>\$2.89</b>	Ladies Hats, Values to \$6.50	<b>\$3.98</b>
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<p>Men's 75c Work Shirts, Sale Price <b>48c</b></p> <p>Men's \$1.25 Work Shirts, Sale Price <b>79c</b></p> <p>Men's \$1.50 Unions, Sale Price <b>89c</b></p> <p>75c Work Socks, Sale Price <b>9c</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Walk-Over Shoes</b></p> <p>100 pairs of good styles, values to \$10. Readjustment sale price <b>\$5</b></p>	<p>One lot Ladies and Children's Coats, Values up to \$12.85, Sale price <b>\$8.85</b></p>
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<p><b>Men's Work Shoes</b></p> <p>Tan uppers, with three soles—leather inner and middle sole, and outsole of USKide. Rubber heels. A bargain at <b>\$1.89</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies Rain Boots</b></p> <p>Made to fit over high heel or military heel slippers. Protection for hose and shoes. <b>98c</b></p>
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## SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides  
by William Braucher

## From Out of the West

It is time to believe the rumors circulating thick and fast on the Pacific Coast, no less than two Coast League players will pack their bags and make trips southward with major league teams in 1939. Don Laird, San Francisco Giants sports editor, declares that the draft of the western circuit's talent will be pouring over the mountains into baseball's fastest league.

The draft list recently made public carried the names of only two Coast League players. They were Karl Sheely, Frisco Seals first baseman, and former White Sox and Pirate player, and Frank Signatos, Los Angeles infielder. Sheely will go to the Boston Braves and Signatos becomes the property of Cincinnati.

## If Price Is Right

OAKLAND has five regulars they would gladly dispose of—providing the price is right. Incidentally, prices are seldom accepted by Coast League magnates unless they run into six figures. The ones who may come east are Ernie Lombardi, regarded as the best catcher out there since Mickey Cochrane graduated; Buzz Arlett, an outfielder; Johnny Verex, an infielder; and Pete Daglia and Howard Craighead, pitchers.

Besides Signatos, drafted by the Reds, Los Angeles may find buyers for Ed Bacht, pitcher, and Johnny Moore and Wes Schumacher, outfielders. The latter was one of the coast's greatest football players a few years ago with Oregon State College.

Sacramento magnates are mourning the loss of Meryl Hogg and Fay Thomas, but they also may be seen counting big dough given them by the Yankees and Indians. Hogg was named the best prospect in the league. This season, while Thomas was at least the best pitcher on the Senator roster.

Seattle was weakly as a team, but the Indian owners expect to realize a tidy amount from

## DID YOU KNOW THAT?

LOU GEHRIG, who lost the A. L. batting championship to Al Simmons on a recount, has run his consecutive game streak to 886 contests. . . . exclusive of 13 world series and 160 exhibition games. . . . Since little Joe Sewell was stopped at a few games over 1100, the big Dutchman remains the sole hope to crack Everett Scott's endurance record of 1307 consecutive games. Gehrig started his string in early June of 1925. . . . Driving in 175 runs, this "past campaign," he equaled his American League record set in 1927. . . . By waiting a little more than a year, Billy Evans saved the Indians more than \$15,000 on Bill "Hunnefeld," former Chicago infielder. . . . Evans offered \$20,000 for Honey Boy but Sox officials demanded more. . . . Cleveland recently grabbed Hunnefeld from Toledo for the draft price of \$5000.

the sale of Marvin Owen, shortstop, and Frank Cox, catcher.

## Cole Asks Chance

BERT COLE, southpaw pitcher of the Mission club, undoubtedly will be back in the majors again. Bert has been up before with the White Sox, Tigers and Indians. He is anxious for another fling in the majors.

Hollywood and Portland are practically the only clubs intending to retain their best players. In the case of Portland, there was nothing to interest a major league scout.

With the Mission club there are two youngsters who will be figuring in major league deals within a couple of years, coast judges declare. One is Al Wright, infielder whose fielding and throwing has attracted other coast teams; and Bud Haffey, outfielder and 18-year-old nephew of Chick Haffey, Cardinal star. Both kids have a lot to learn, but their natural ability has exhibited this past season is far above the average.

## "Aerial Bicycle" Being Constructed Secretly

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Oct. 16 (UP)—An "aerial bicycle" is being constructed secretly in a hanger here, it was learned today.

The flying machine is a helicopter operated by pedals on the bicycle principle and will be ready for a test flight within the next few weeks, according to the information.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FROM AN INNER CAVES, WHERE HE WAS SECRETED BY PETER, THE HERMIT, FRECKLES LISTENS TO BINKLEY AND FARBAR PUTTING PETER THROUGH THE THIRD DEGREE.

"SEE, WE CAN'T DO A THING AGAINST THOSE TWO... THEY CARRY BIG GUNS AN' HARD TELLIN' WHAT THEY MIGHT DO!"

"I RECKON YOU'RE TRYIN' TO THROW US OFF THIS KID'S TRAIL... YOU KNOW MORE'N YOU CARE TO SAY—"

"I GAVE YOU PERMISSION TO SEARCH MY CAVES, DIDN'T I?"

## Peter Won't Tell

"I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, BINKLEY... THE OLD BOY KNOWS MORE THAN HE LETS ON!"

"YES, AN' I HAVE A WAY OF MAKIN' HIM SPILL THE BEANS FOR US..."

"COME ON, WE'LL TAKE YOU WITH US FOR A LITTLE WALK... YOU'LL SOON TALK AND TALK PLENTY!"

## By Blosser

A COLD CHILL COMES OVER FRECKLES. WHAT ARE THESE DESPERADOS GOING TO DO TO THE OLD MAN WHO HAD PROVED SUCH A FRIEND IN NEED TO HIM??

## Heir To Millions Toils In Overalls



PAULA, Kan. (NEA)—His family is one of the richest in the world, but mine fine.

young Edmond du Pont, fresh from Oxford University, is toiling away in overalls for \$25 a week as a day laborer in an oil field here—and enjoying it.

Du Pont's father, Francis L. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., is a heavy stockholder and director in the Missouri-Kansas Pipeline company, a subsidiary of which is laying a pipe line near here. And young du Pont is helping lay that pipe line, working his eight hours a day and seeing nothing out of the ordinary in it.

"I don't see why it should interest other people if a young man who has as small a part in the world as I go to work on a job like this," he says. "I have to earn my way through merit, just as the others do. Why shouldn't I work? My older brothers worked in the rayon mills after finishing their college courses. My younger brother, who is now in college, will do the same. I want to learn the pipe line business, and this is the way to do it."

A graduate of Princeton University, du Pont went abroad and spent three years at Oxford. As soon as he finished his work there he came to Kansas and took the pipe line job. When he went to work he did not know what his pay would be.

Incidentally, he lives within his \$25-a-week means, does not drive a car and stays at a small hotel.

"I like the other workers," says this young heir to millions, "they treat

## London Opens A Bigger Auto Show

Twenty-Fourth Exhibit Is Said to Outclass All Others

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(UP)—The 24th annual International Motor Show under the auspices of the Society of Motor Manufacturers & Traders, Ltd., opened here today on a larger scale than any post-war exhibition.

The grounds are larger than any previous show, comprising 500,000 square feet of floor space, an addition of 100,000 square feet. Seventy-three manufacturing companies have cars on display, in addition to specialty companies and body manufacturers.

Foreign cars formed a large part of the displays. More than a dozen American models were shown, as well as Belgian, German, French, and Italian makes. American models, in fact, predominate among the exhibits and larger sizes. Although exhibits have been a trifle slow in taking the public fancy here the sizes are just beginning to become popular. British makers have concentrated on them rather than on the exhibits. Consequently, there are only two or three British exhibits displayed this year.

American makes of this class include the Stutz, Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler, Marmon, Nash and Studebaker; and there are the Italians, Lancia and Bianchi, the Mercedes, German, and Minerva, Belgian, Other American makes include the Franklin, Willys and Chevrolet. Ford is following his custom of some years past and is not exhibiting.

Fours apparently are holding their own. Engine designs are changing to keep pace with the increasing number of cylinders. The overhead valve layout in a detachable head is yielding to the side-by-side position. Electrical equipment is being used more and more. A new alloy steel is being introduced for cylinders; aluminum pistons are featured in some displays.

The small cars are profiting by improved body work which hitherto has been offered only in the more expensive models.

The popularity of motor boating is reflected in one section of the show where 53 companies are exhibiting their models, ranging from small outboards and motorized punts to power cruisers. Dealers are emphasizing the quietness of the outboard motor as compared with that of a few years ago.

The keynote of the show is reduction in prices, combined with additional equipment.

Exhibitors are claiming that the present show is the largest exhibition of its kind in the world, although the number of exhibitors is somewhat smaller than previous years due to amalgamations.

## Detroit To Have New Traffic Rules

Traffic Ordinance Substitutes "Sanity For Technicality"

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—(UP)—A new traffic ordinance abolishing arbitrary speed limits and otherwise substituting "sanity for technicality" in the adoption by the Detroit city council. The measure was drawn up by a traffic court magistrate, Judge Sherman E. Callender, the city's assistant corporation counsel, Nathaniel D. Goldstick; and one member of the council, George A. Walters. They have been battling the old traffic code for over a year.

The chief provision of the new code is the abolition of the 15 to 20 mile-per-hour speed limit. The limit of safety is left to the discretion of the judge, who is instructed to consider

6 6 6

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets

Farm Implements McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc. 212 South Walnut

## Moving Unearths Painting of Arizona Official

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 16.—(UP)—An oil painting of Richard McCormack, the first secretary of the territory of Arizona, has been found in the state house basement. McCormack served from 1863 to 1870, according to state records. The painting, buried for several years in the basement of the capitol, was discovered during recent moving activities. It will be placed on the wall of the secretary of state's office.

Angeline—Do you think Archie will ever propose to me?  
Geraldine—I don't know. The odds are against you. The whole office force are betting that he won't.

## Kicks On Courthouse Yard as Liquor Dump

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—(UP)—The courthouse yard is not a proper place to dump contraband liquor, County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern maintains.

McGovern said the yard was being spoiled and the building defaced by the practice.

Besides, "scores of county employees waste hours watching the contraband goods being destroyed," he said.

## Unified Road Building Program to Be Planned

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 16.—(UP)—Promotion of a unified highway building program for the northern part of the state will be discussed at a meeting of city and county officials of 20 Northern Wisconsin counties here Nov. 6 and 7.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler has been invited to attend the session by the Upper Wisconsin Association for Road Improvement which is sponsoring the conference.

## For Texaco Products

Call phone 933 or 915

The Texas Company G. H. Harrell, Agent

## Sargon Is Powerful Invigorating Tonic

Increase Your Bodily Vigor, Eat With a Keen, Hearty Appetite, and Enjoy a New Kind of Sound, Refreshing Sleep By Taking Sargon.

The instant and record-breaking success of Sargon is easily explained. Its effect is almost immediate. Right from the first few doses people who are suffering from lowered vitality, loss of appetite, poor assimilation and elimination, begin to feel its stimulating tonic effects. Thousands of toxic, run down men and women who have taken it report it seems to pick them up and put them on their feet. It is not only a powerful reconstructive tonic, designed to impart tone and strength to the entire system, but it is a constitutional treatment as well and exerts a tremendous influence upon the processes of assimilation and elimination. It also contains ingredients of recognized therapeutic value which are valuable for their influence upon the appetite and digestion.

If you do not wake up in the morning feeling rested and refreshed and ready for a good hearty breakfast; if you are not brim full of energy and ready for a good day's work, you are not enjoying the blessings of health that should be yours.

It is not natural for people to simply drag through life never knowing what it is to enjoy a well day. Nature never intended it and unless you are suffering from some organic and specific disease, Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are designed to overcome your troubles and give you a new grip on life.

Wherever constipation exists Sargon Soft Mass Pills are a necessary part of the Sargon treatment and should be taken daily until regularity of bowel movement is well established.

Sargon now has the largest sale of any medicine of its kind in the world today and may well be considered one of the greatest health giving remedies of the age.

Ward & Son, Agents. Adv.

## M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Accidents Are Now Standardized; "One Occurs Every Six Minutes." Our Prices Are Not Accidents, "They Occur Constantly."

PURE CANE Sugar (Limit 10 pounds) 10 pound cloth bag 49c

THAT GOOD PEKO Oleo Pound 15c

Regular 5c Sellers Matches (Limit 6 Boxes) Six Boxes for 10c

FRESH NICE SIZE Cocoanuts Full of Milk 6c

"Checker" 20 oz. Packages Oats Two Packages 15c

Kitchenette No. 2 Size Corn Two Cans 19c

CANOVA Coffee lb. can with coupon .25c lb. can without coupon 35c

Del Monte Melba Halves Peaches Large Can 20c

VEGETOLE Lard (Limit 2 Buckets) 8 pound Bucket 90c

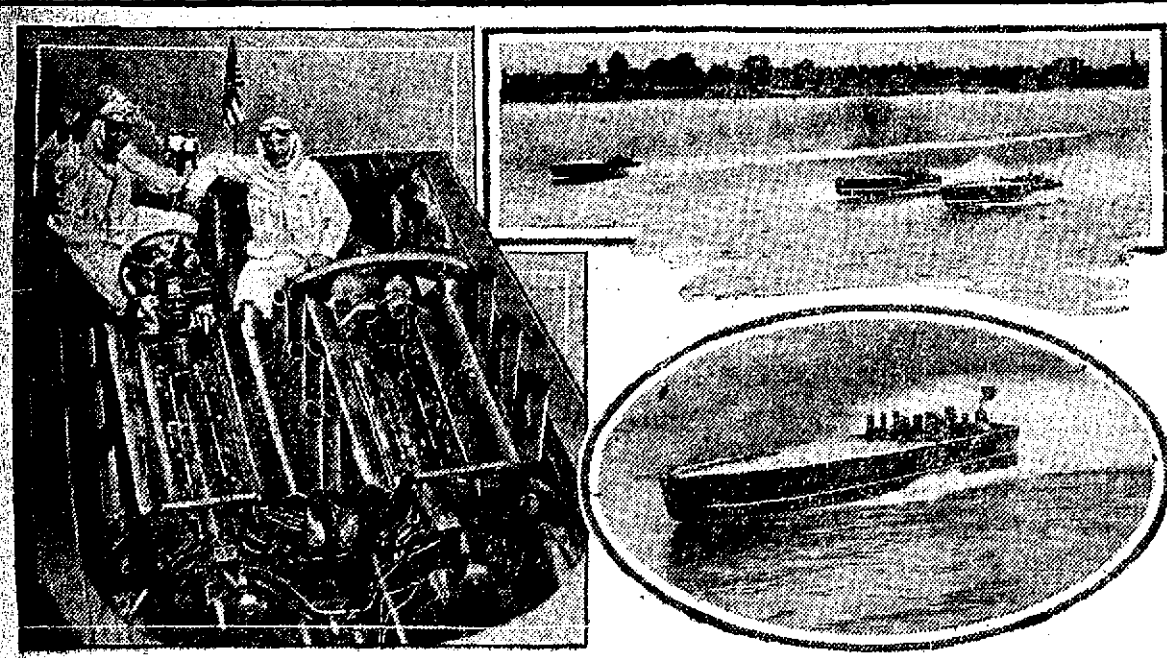
Bring Us Your Soap and Coffee Coupons. We Will Gladly Redeem Them

HAMS Sugar Cured Picnic Style Pound 20c

Pork Roast Shoulder—Nice for Sunday—Pound 21c

Fresh Fish and Oysters Pure Pork Link Sausage, pound .25c Let Us Meat You

## Infinite Care the Price of Speed Supremacy



Gar Wood and His Teddy Bear Mascots Miss America IX, World's Fastest Motorboat

In all the world there are less than half a dozen people who are willing to undertake the nerve-racking and purse-wracking sport of high speed motorboat racing.

In America there is only one—Commodore Garfield A. Wood of Detroit. Marion Barbara Carstairs, British-American heiress to Standard Oil millions, has just retired after three valiant and costly attempts to lift the Harmsworth Trophy, which by virtue of Gar Wood's skill and persistence has, like the America's Cup, remained long in this country.

Hubert Scott-Paine, a wealthy and scientific British sportsman, has announced he will buy Miss Carstairs' 100-mile-an-hour boat Estelle V and try to don the International motorboat speed mantle which but for his untimely end might have been worn by the late Sir Henry Segrave.

No French, German, Italian or Spanish Maenases seem willing to get the pace for marine adventure and expense. There are no others in sight in this country or Europe to meet Wood, the lonely speed king, who craves competition, even if it brings defeat.

You read of the annual races for the Gold Cup, the President's Cup, the Secretary of the Navy Cup and many other historic motorboat contests. But these are all for boats with limited sizes of hulls and engines, good for a mere mile a minute or less. Gar Wood rules supreme in the unlimited class—unlimited power, unlimited speed, unlimited cost.

The secret of Wood's success is the same as that in many other activities, attention to detail. This year one of the British challengers, running at 100 miles an hour and passing Wood—the first British boat to win in ten years—lost because her oil line failed and her flimsy gasoline tanks collapsed.

No such calamities overtake Wood. The little things about his craft are of the same high quality and as scientifically tested, installed and nursed as his engines. Carelessness in details has defeated countless owners of fine hulls and engines.

No relation to the motorist who rolls up to a filling station and says nonchalantly, "Gimme five of gas an' a quart of oil," is Gar Wood. The food his thundering 1100-h.p. motors eat is as carefully selected as a baby's diet. It must be, be-

cause a high speed motor boat on engine is a more robust and temperamental machine than power plan or car or plane. It is running under full load all the time, against terrific water pressure equivalent to an up-hill grade hub deep in sand. This is why marine engine manufacturers are so careful in specifying what fuel and oil their buyers shall use.

Wood uses special gasoline, especially tested and sacredly guarded against water and dirt. His oil, of the same type specified by 85% of our marine engine makers and used by practically all successful American motorboat racers, is scientifically refined from Pennsylvania grade crude, the only type capable of standing the terrific strain imposed by speeding a hundred miles an hour against the pressure of millions of pounds of water.

Of his oil, Gar Wood says:

"An three of my present boats use Pennsylvania grade oil because it always holds maximum pressure, gives full power, a cool and clean engine."

Only a detail, but it is through his treatment of such detail that Wood reigns alone—worldwide king of motorboat speed.

## States' Youngest Governor Elected

Started Political Career In Legislature When 22 Years of Age

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16.—(UP)—The youngest governor Georgia ever had and perhaps the youngest in the history of the United States will assume the duties of chief executive here next July.

He is Richard B. Russell, Jr., 32, son of Richard B. Russell, Sr., chief justice of the Georgia supreme court.

Amounts to Election The governor-elect, whose victory in a run-off primary election amounts to election, has exhibited a popularity unspun in the Old South for many years.

He outran four other contenders in the first primary and annexed 128 of the 161 counties in the state in the run-off primary against G. H. Carswell, his run-off competitor.

He already has a reputation for sweeping voters into his halliwick. He was elected to the legislature when he was 22, at the first election following his graduation from the University of Georgia law school.

Two years later he was elected speaker pro-tem of the Georgia house and after four years in that temporary post won it permanently for another four years.

His mother, who raised seven boys and six girls, cast her first vote under the 19th amendment for her son as governor. Russell says he doesn't know how the report became circulated that there are 33 members in his family, but expects that number is correct when his nephews and nieces are counted.

Ancestors Cotton Men His father was a member of the Court of Appeals before his election to the supreme court in 1922. All the Russell ancestors before that had been cotton manufacturers.

Russell was born in Winder, Ga., Nov. 2, 1897. He went to the public school in Winder and attended Gordon Military Institute in Barnesville, Georgia, before his matriculation at Georgia.

Asked about his ambitions, including whether he eventually would represent the state as United States Senator, he said, "There'll be time for that after I've been governor a while. My job as governor is taking all my time these days, or rather by plans after I am governor."

He succeeds Gov. L. G. Hardman, who is completing the two two-year terms allowed by the state constitution.

Hoax—I know a man who saved \$500 in a year out of a salary of \$1,000. Hoax—Great Scott! Hoax—No, Jewish.

Dr. Slicem—How is young Mr. doing since his tonsil operation?

Nurse—As affectionately as can be expected.



# Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore to live in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her unattractive grandmother, MARGARET ROGERS. Celia's mother, is now a widow, having divorced Mitchell and later married. MARGARET ROGERS, a young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promises to be loyal to his love. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affection though she is jealous and at once begins scheming to get rid of the girl. She introduces Celia to JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character, and does all she can to encourage the match. LIZI DUNCAN, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. Mitchell leaves Jordan, paying his daughter attention and forbidding her to see him. Celia, however, goes to see him, and he tells her to leave him. Mitchell leaves Jordan, paying his daughter attention and forbidding her to see him. Celia, however, goes to see him, and he tells her to leave him.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI  
It was a magic moment. Evelyn Parsons stood with her face half averted from Mitchell. In the white moonlight she seemed like a goddess—unearthly and unattainable. Not by the slightest movement did Evelyn betray her quickening pulse. Mitchell hesitated as though shocked at his own daring. Slowly she turned her head, raising her eyes to meet his. This was no goddess! Evelyn's gaze held tenderness, warmth and the suggestion of veiled mystery. "I wonder," she said softly, "if I do know, John?" "Oh, Evelyn—you're so beautiful!" The man's voice was choking with emotion. Mrs. Parsons did not smile. Had she overplayed that moment of delay? Surely not. In another instant John Mitchell was going to ask her to be his wife. He took both her hands in his. Mitchell's eyes were earnest, anxious. "You must have known how I feel about you," he said. "You've been so helpful, so understanding! Evelyn, you're wonderful. You're the one woman—"

usually silent. Mitchell, looking embarrassed, listened to Celia and now and then made obvious attempts at conversation. Presently Evelyn Parsons excused herself and went into the house. Not for another moment could she contain her anger. Evelyn mounted the stairs, hurried to her room and closed the door behind her. She stood leaning against it, hands clenched and her body quivering. Evelyn's eyes were closed, her mouth a cruel, silver of crimson. "Oh!" she gasped. "Oh—I!" Suddenly the woman was a tornado of energy. She picked up a book, the first object to touch her hand, and hurled it across the room. Papers, magazines, a cigarette case were next.

GRADUALLY she became quieter. Blind anger gave way to an expression of grim deliberation. Evelyn's eyes narrowed. Nothing had been lost and on the whole she might gain from the situation. Temporary obstacles often increased a man's ardor. Hadn't she played that game frequently?

She moved to her dressing table and began working with cosmetics as she framed a course of action. In a few moments traces of the tempestuous outburst had been removed. A subtle touch of eye-shadow made her eyes more brilliant and gave them a hint of wistfulness. She drew fresh lips with a stick of carmine, dusted her face and shoulders with fragrant powder. Under lamplight these restoratives would pass unnoticed.

The action soothed Evelyn as nothing else could have done. She would make Mitchell ask her to marry him tomorrow. Oh, yes, she could do that! It had been exasperating to have the goal within reach and then rudely snatched away, but there would be no such slip tomorrow. Back in Evelyn Parsons' mind was the thought that Celia would pay for this interference. Anyone who interfered with the widow's plans was quite likely to pay. She was singing softly the refrain of an English ballad as she returned to the porch. It was a song Evelyn had heard Mitchell say he was fond of. "Hilda's bringing something cool to drink," she said. "I thought it would be refreshing." "Isn't Evelyn the perfect hostess, father?" Celia said. "You're quite right," Mitchell agreed. His eyes swept Mrs. Parsons as she sank gracefully into a wicker chair. The maid appeared bearing a tray of tall glasses and pitcher in which ice clinked invitingly. She served the beverage, then withdrew. "You don't know how often I think of this porch afternoons and evenings when I'm in town," Mitchell spoke up. "It's a great place

you've got here, Evelyn." "Celia and I live out here. Don't we, dear?" "Almost. Here and in the garden." "A man's a fool to tie himself down in a city all his life!" John Mitchell said this as though he were arguing with himself. He balanced his glass absent-mindedly and the fragile crystal was in imminent peril. He remembered just in time. "I don't think you ought to stay in town during this hot weather," Celia said firmly. "Oh—utterly impossible to get away—now. Besides, see how I impose on Mrs. Parsons' hospitality!" "You know you could never do that, John," Evelyn spoke in a low tone. She gave Mitchell a quick glance, then her eyes turned away. "For nearly an hour the three sat enjoying the breeze and the fantastic pattern of light and shadows woven on the moonlit lawn. Then Mitchell said it was time for him to go. He was spending the night at the country club and promised to rejoin them next day after his morning round of golf."

HE departed. Celia paused long enough in the upstairs hallway before going to her room to say to Mrs. Parsons: "You looked perfectly beautiful tonight, Evelyn! I thought at first you'd done your hair a different way, but it isn't that. I guess it's just because you really are beautiful!" "Silly child. Tell me about the picnic." "It was fun. Listen, Evelyn, do you think you'll be able to talk to father tomorrow about Tod? I mean about getting him to change his opinion of him? It sort of bothers me. I can't help but worry."

Sheer inspiration prompted Evelyn Parsons. An eager light came into her eyes. "I'll do what I can, Celia," she said. "And I'm sure I can't fail. Let's see—the thing is to manage this right way." She studied silently a moment. "I know!" she continued, "we'll pretend you have an errand tomorrow afternoon after luncheon. You can take the car and say, 'I'll be back in two hours at least! That will give me the chance to have the sort of talk with your father where I can lead up to the subject. Don't you see? First I'll talk about how popular you are at the club and how everyone likes you. That will be sure to start him on his plans for your future. From that it will be no trick at all for me to mention Tod and what a splendid young man he is.'"

plenty of time—" "I'll time myself," Celia assured her. "I'll give you hours! Good night, Evelyn." "Good night, dear!" As Evelyn Parsons closed the door of her room she was convinced that fate was her ally. CELIA was trying to learn tennis. The game fascinated her, and Lizi Duncan, who played expertly, had volunteered some instruction. Celia was too shy to express her feeble efforts on the courts at the club, but she could bounce balls against the backstop on the court at Larchwood, to her heart's content. She was in the midst of an exciting private practice Sunday morning when she heard her father's voice. "Higher!" he called. "Throw the ball higher in the air before you strike it!"

The girl turned in the direction from where his voice came. Mitchell stood in the pathway through the hedge. His hands were on his hips. He might have been watching her for some time. "I didn't see you," she said. "Good morning. I'm afraid I'll never learn how to serve!" "You don't throw the ball high enough," Mitchell repeated. He walked out to where she stood, took the racket and ball in his own hands. "Here—like this!"

The white sphere cut sharply across the net to the opposite corner of the court. "Perfect!" cried Celia. "I haven't had a tennis racket in my hands for years," her father said, looking down at the object. "Have you got another racket?" "There are some in the house. Wait—I'll be back in two minutes!" Celia turned and sped down the pathway. In a short time she was back, breathless and eyes shining. She carried three tennis rackets. "Help yourself," Celia urged. Mitchell tried them, selected one and walked to the opposite side of the net. He had already put aside his coat and hat. For some time he returned balls and called out suggestions as Celia practiced. The girl's embarrassment was gone. She asked questions, tried to correct faults Mitchell criticized. "You'll get along all right," he assured her. "It comes with practice." Celia brushed her hair back impatiently. In her short white dress and heelless slippers she looked a child. Sunshine had turned her face and arms a ruddy tan. A low exclamation came from John Mitchell. "Completely forgot!" he said emphatically. "Sorry, Celia, I brought a letter down for you yesterday and forgot to give it to you. Now where did I put that?" He began to search his pockets. (To Be Continued)

## Fish Are Salvaged After Long Drouth

### Serious Damage Reported By States That Suffered Worst From Drouth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(UP)—The Bureau of Fisheries has begun rescue operations in 19 states looking to the salvaging of the fish supply hit by the summer's disastrous drouth. Saining and removing of fish from streams and lakes has undertaken by state crews in Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Illinois, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas. The same work is being done by Bureau employees in the Upper Mississippi river area, where more than 115,000,000 fish have been collected according to Commissioner Henry O'Malley. In an attempt to learn the actual effect of the rainless summer on the fish so as to provide for future seasons, the Bureau has canvassed authorities in 39 states, O'Malley said. Serious damage already has been reported by Alabama, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana, and Kansas all of which suffered worst from the standpoint of agriculture. Moderate damage was reported by 12 other states, while some principally in the northwest and northern New England, even reported 1930 as a better year than average insofar as the fish crop was concerned.

### Brazil Has Chance to Increase Banana Exports

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Opportunities for Brazil to increase greatly its annual banana exports to Europe are excellent, is the belief of J. C. Muniz, Brazilian Consul-General in Great Britain. Muniz says that the total annual world crop is 100,000,000 bunches. Of this crop Brazil produces 5,000,000 bunches for exportation. Four million stems go to the Argentine, Brazil's best banana customer, and a million bunches are sent to the ports of Great Britain. The United States is the world's greatest importer of bananas. Muniz said. Last year 65,000,000 bunches entered the United States and realized \$36,000,000.

### Shot When He Could Not Hear Command

HANKOW, Oct. 16.—(UP)—The stringent martial law enforced in Hankow as a precautionary measure against outbreaks was a blessing to all law-abiding citizens but Chen Chien-Chang, a 75-year-old rice dealer. Chen, wanted to cross the river from Wuchang to Hankow after dusk, but as martial law was in force he was ordered to stop and throw his hands up.

Italy, we learn with surprise, has highways on which it is no violation to speed 90 miles an hour. And the office wit advances the explanation that in that country Mussolini wants traffic to flow like a river.

## PUFFY



Says Puffy: "I always have wanted to see The Lion once saved by a Mouse so we." So he slides down a valley and over a ridge—There are Lion and Mouse very busy at bridge.

### Thousand Pigeons Will Preen at First Show

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 16.—(UP)—A thousand pigeons will be preening their wings November 1 when the first annual Pigeon Show of Western North Carolina gets under way here. Birds from throughout the United States will be placed on exhibit. Wendell M. Levi, president of the National Pigeon Association will judge utility birds; Olan Brooks of Greensboro will judge fancy French birds, and J. R. Houtman, Dutch fancier, will judge Dutch birds. Several silver king pigeons will be entered by Governor Frank Allen of Massachusetts.

### Refugees Jump Hankow Population to 20,000

HANKOW, Oct. 16.—(UP)—The population of Hankow has increased by over 20,000 as a result of the influx of refugees from the war. A census just completed by the Municipal government shows that the present population is 702,744. Foreigners total 1,751 of which number 1091 are males and 657 females. The Chinese male population is 429,819 and the female 271,174, showing that the number of men is almost twice that of women.

### Bumper Crops Failing to Cut China's Living Cost

PEIPING, Oct. 16.—(UP)—In spite of bumper crops in North China, the price of all necessities, including rice and salt, have increased steadily. Thousands of coolies who do not earn more than five or six dollars a month, are fighting for existence. Officials accuse merchants of profiteering and are "investigating." At the same time direct taxes are being raised on food products and salt, accounting for most of the increase. All protests against the tax raises have failed.

### British Designers Use Home Fabrics

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(UP)—In an effort to induce designers of fashions to use British fabrics, Revell's, one of the leading fashion houses of London, has designed a number of autumn models made from home products. Tweeds, georgettes, hop-sack and laces are the materials used in the new styles created under the direction of Edward H. Symonds.

Lyon—What! That little insignificant cur a police dog? Baer—Why yet. He doesn't look like it, but that's because he's in the secret service.

## SO DIZZY, HAD TO LIE DOWN

### Oklahoma Lady Says She Obtained Relief By Taking Black-Draught.

Tahlequah, Okla.—"We have used Theodor's Black-Draught in our family ever since I can remember," says Mrs. M. O. Weatherford, of 117 Ross Street, this city. "My mother gave it to us children. Whenever we got sick, or out of order, she gave us a few doses of it to straighten us out. For years I have kept Theodor's Black-Draught in my home. I find it the best medicine for sick headache and biliousness I have ever tried. "Sometimes I have spells when everything seems dark before my eyes and I feel dizzy. I have to lie down or I would fall. When I feel such an attack coming on, I take Black-Draught and make a tea out of it, which I take in small doses for several days. The dizziness quickly passes off after I take Black-Draught, and I feel fine. "I gave my little grandchild Theodor's Black-Draught not long ago. She was bilious and this made her frowny and languid. I made a tea of the Black-Draught and gave it to her, and very soon she was up, playing around the house."



## BARBS

One of the saddest things a dry country like ours has to bring itself to is to mention each year "the first nip of Jack Frost."

A college president declares that American colleges are turning out meagre wholesales. That is literally speaking.

The English writer who wrote after a visit to this country that American cooking was full of surprises, apparently lived on a diet of hash.

A new cook book suggests that pies

be baked hereafter without an under-crust. But how will our pastry-pitch-

## All Buddies Together—Veterans of Civil, Spanish and World Wars



Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Red Cross grey ladies with veterans of three wars: left to right, seated, Civil War veteran and legless veteran, of the World War; standing, left to right, grey ladies from Walter Reed, with Judge Payne in center, and Civil War and Spanish-American war veterans at end. The picture was made at the White House garden party given by President and Mrs. Hoover for disabled veterans of Washington's hospitals.

ALTHOUGH more than a decade has passed since the World War, and the average young man who enlisted in the Spanish-American war has now passed his fiftieth year, yet demands by war veterans for services that the American Red Cross is chartered by Congress to give them, increase annually.

New pension legislation, passed in the last session of Congress, affects both of these classes of men, and Red Cross chapters in twenty-six hundred communities are prepared to aid the veterans in preparing their claims. When old soldiers of any of the wars that Americans have engaged in, get together for a talk over old

times, or of their problems of today, they also talk of the Red Cross, which is always standing by to help them. During the Civil War the Red Cross had not yet been organized in this country, but it has been on every battlefield that Americans have engaged in, since that time. But Civil War veterans have the advice and counsel of Red Cross chapters, just as have veterans of more recent wars. All veterans in hospitals know the kindly attentions of the Red Cross hospital workers, who provide entertainment, motion picture shows, small comforts, and serve as friend and messenger of mercy when family troubles or difficulties arise. Red Cross chapters also serve the

## STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.  
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-15  
FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 1115  
FOR RENT—Six room house, all conveniences, close in. Apply Mrs. Marie McCorkle, Fourth and Pine.  
FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment in front of Oglesby school apply J. A. Sullivan. 15-61p  
FOR RENT—Modern four room furnished apartment with bath, garage. 425 N. Elm st. Apply J. A. Sullivan. 15-61p  
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Close in; modern, new. Call Mrs. R. M. Jones. 14-31  
FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house, Lillie Middlebrooks. 14-31  
FOR RENT—Nice house, rent reasonable; also rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call at 420 South Pine. 14-31  
FOR SALE  
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred red Russian kittens. Mrs. J. T. Brooks, 407 East Second street, Prescott, Ark.  
Champion Bird at State Fair fed on feed made by Southern Grain & Produce Co. Feed Sure Good & Ready Ration 13-31

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One ton 1927 Ford model truck with cab. Tires in good shape, motor runs good. Starter and good battery. Phone 1642-2-1  
Egg prices will be better, feed Ready Ration & Lay Chow. See Southern Grain & Produce Co. 13-31  
Good feed makes good chickens. See J. C. Penney's window.  
FOR SALE—One set Goodyear castings and tubes, size 31x900 (600x19) inquire at this office. 2 tcs  
See the grand champion bird of State Fair in J. C. Penney window.  
FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 995 West Fifth.  
Why have poor chickens when you can have good ones. Feed Sure Good and Ready Ration.  
Have well conditioned hens, feed Sure Good & Ready Ration, made by Southern Grain and Produce Co. 13-31  
WANTED  
WANTED—A home with elderly couple, or care of small children. By a woman with one girl. References. Write Mrs. L. O. Wood, Lewisville, Ark., Route 1, Box 83. 13-31p  
WANTED—If you sincerely want to succeed and are willing to work 8 hours a day we can place you in work that will pay you upwards of \$35 a week. Write at once in own handwriting. D. M. Brookins, The J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis, Tenn. 9, 16, 23, 30



# Memphis Merchant, 80, to Complete 50th Year as Sunday School Head

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (NEA)—John R. Pepper, who at 80 holds more important positions than any other citizen in Memphis, awaits eagerly for the crowning achievement of his life.

On that date he will complete 50 consecutive years as superintendent of the First Methodist church Sunday school.

In the mid-south, president of a machine works and a bank director, Best Investment

Yet Pepper declares: "The time and effort I have spent at the superintendent's desk have been the best investment I have ever made." And the explanation he gives is that his constant association with young people has kept him young and enabled him to remain at the active head of all his businesses.

Pepper recently received the unique degree of D. S. S. S., which means Doctor of Sick Sunday Schools. Facetious as the title sounds, it was bestowed upon him in all seriousness and through formal action by the General Sunday School Board of his denomination in recognition of his work in building up Sunday schools.

When Superintendent Pepper took charge of the First Methodist Sunday school, it had an enrollment of less than 300. Today, more than 200 children hold classes in their rooms in the stately \$160,000 Sunday school building, which is named in Pepper's honor.

Another life-long ambition which Pepper attained recently was his accidental meeting with a man named Salt.

"I always thought it would be funny," Pepper said, "if I could meet a man named Salt. But it was just a few months ago that I met one. We exchanged seasonal greetings and discussed the advantages and disadvantages of being named a condiment."

Optimistic Philosopher

Pepper's philosophy brims with optimism. "Cheerfulness and kindness," he asserts, "can work wonders. That applies to business as well as religion. Grouchiness and sourness are obstacles in any undertaking, especially where young people are concerned."

He has been honored many times by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and was for 43 years chairman of the Memphis Conference Sunday School Board. He is now serving as



This may seem a strange ambition for a man who is president of three wholesale grocery firms operating in

## OUT OUR WAY



head of the General Sunday School Board and also of the Southern Assembly at Lake Junaluska, N. C., a position he has held since the assembly was started in 1908.

The venerable churchman is also chairman of the Board of Managers, Memphis Methodist Hospital; president of Cossitt Library (Memphis public library); president of Goodwin institute, a public institution providing free cultural lectures; director of the Y. M. C. A. and trustee of Lambuth College.

### Honey Bees Ruin Grape Crop During Drouth

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 16.—(UP)—The drouth of last summer, cause of many freak phenomena such as baked apples and popped corn, led indirectly to destruction of the grape crop of J. E. Angle by a swarm of bees.

Honey bees swarmed over Angle's arbors after their regular food supply

### Nebraska Farm Families Spend Little on Clothes

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16.—(UP)—Nebraska farm families spend less for clothing than farm families in 13 of 14 states where a survey has just been made, according to J. O. Rankin, of the rural economics department of the State College of Agriculture.

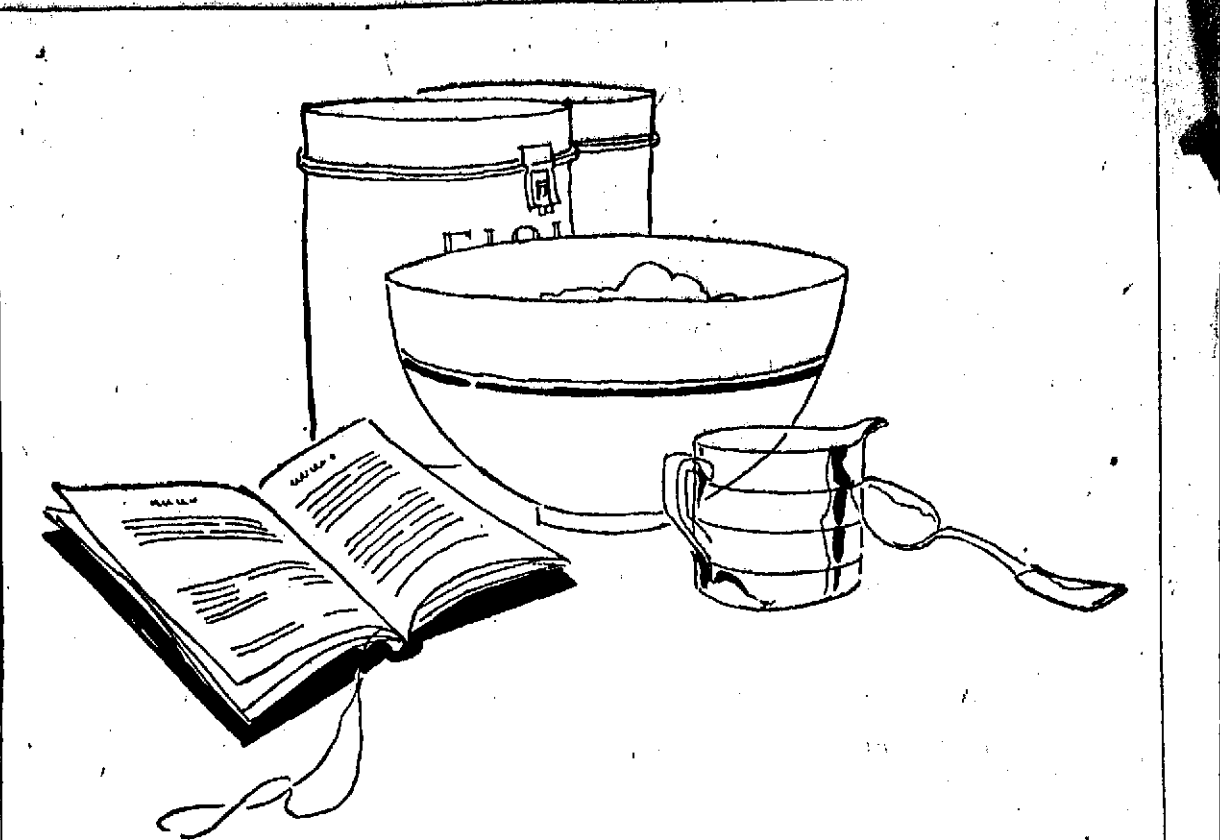
Only the farmers of Vermont spend less for their clothing than those of Nebraska, the report shows. The average expenditure is \$40.

The report adds that very few home made garments are now used and then almost exclusively by the women members of the family.

"Falleigh is not near as big a fool as he used to be."

"Why, has he reformed?"

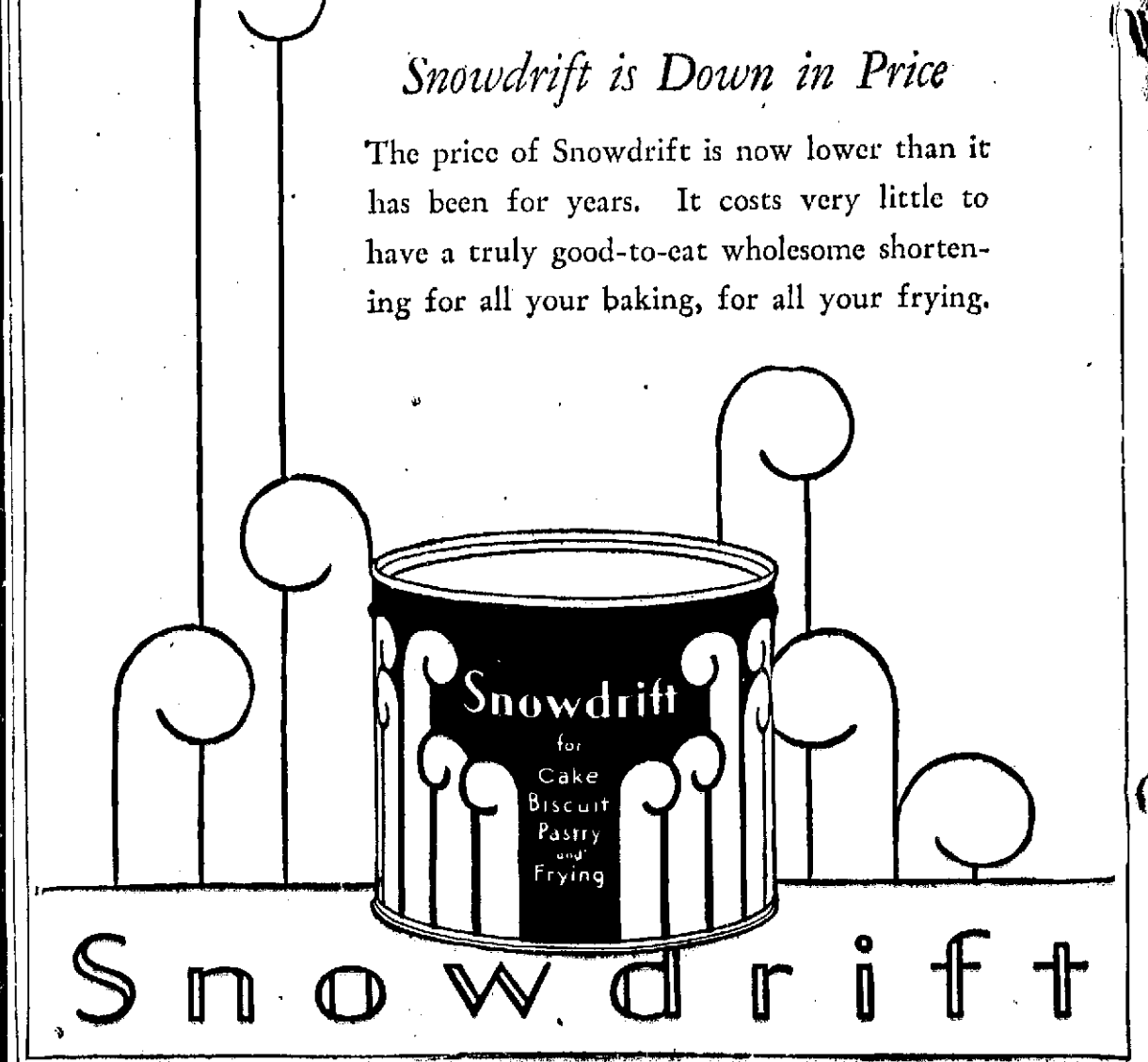
"No, he's been dieting."



# When the recipe calls for 1/2 cup of shortening

When you measure shortening for your biscuits or cookies, have you ever stopped to realize that the family is going to eat that shortening? And when the piping hot-breads or dessert comes to the table, much of the goodness, much of the taste depends upon the shortening you use? So the shortening is just as important as any other food that you serve. You want it to be pure and fresh—good to eat all by itself.

Snowdrift is made from selected oil as choice as a fine salad oil. The Wesson Oil people have put a few extra pennies of quality into every pound, to have it just a bit nicer, just a bit better for you to eat. And its goodness is protected, sealed in an airtight can. You break the seal yourself—and find Snowdrift white and pure. And already creamed for you. It's the easiest thing in the world to cut into your dough or blend with your sugar. Right from the start it's easier to bake lighter and more delicious cakes and pies with Snowdrift.



## SPECIALS For Saturday and Monday

Sugar	Pure Cane with orders of \$1.00 or more—10 lb. sack	49c
Fruits	Del Monte Pears, Apricots and Fruit for Salads, Buffet Size Cans	10c
Cocoa	Hershey's Brand—Special 1-2 pound packages	15c
Jello	All Flavors Per Package	7 1/2c
Mince Meat	Club House Brand Per Package	12 1/2c
Catsup	Beachnut Brand Large Bottle	19c
Bacon	Decker's Tall Korne, Sugar Cured and Rindless. Perf Pqund	32c
Coffee	6 O'Clock Brand—guaranteed—3 lb. for 98c 1 pound for	34c
Cheese	Wisconsin Full Cream Per Pound	25c
Meal	Old Fashioned Cream 5 lb. sack 17 1/2c—10 lb. 29c—24 pounds	64c
Sonp	Campbell's Tomato Three Cans	23c
Salt	Diamond Brand Table and Cooking, 15c pkg.	10c
Lettuce	Iceburg, large firm heads Per Head	9c
Celery	Jumbo Bleached Per Stalk	12c
Apples	Jonathans—Nice Per Dozen	21c

Regular \$7.50 32-Piece Dinner Set For \$2.98. Get your card

# R. L. Patterson's

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY  
Home Owned and Operated

We Deliver Orders of \$5.00 or more on Saturday.

## REPHAN'S

Value-First Store

# VOLUME..

IS OUR AIM

# VALUES..

OUR AMMUNITION

## PRICE-DROPPING SALE

Continues With More Values

Fleecy Nap Outings 10c	Kayser Rayon-Silk Bloomers 49c
Women's Cotton Hose 19c	Child's Ribbed Unions 39c
Women's Ribbed Unions 69c	Heavy Double Blankets \$1.69
72-Inch Width Sheeting 19c	80x90 Krinkle Spreads 79c

New! Travel-Print DRESSES

All the class of Five Dollar Silk Dresses! Smartly styled of fine Silk Prints—

\$2.98

## REPHAN'S

Value-First Store

### MEN! HERE ARE BARGAINS For You—Too!

Good Stout Overalls 79c

A snappy Man's Dress Oxford in black or tan. A regular \$3.95 seller every day!

Men's \$3.95 Dress Oxfords \$2.49

A quality ribbed-fleece Union Suit, usually sold for \$1.19. A Value—

Men's Lumber Jackets 98c

A special value for this event. Good heavy blue denim. Well made—full cut.

Men's Ribbed Unions 89c

Heavily fleeco-lined, with two pockets. Warm, durable, a regular "Coat"

Men's Fine \$3.00 Felt Hats \$1.49

A very good Hat at a price seldom unequaled. Brown, Tan, Black, and Grey.

And 1000 Others!

REPHAN'S Value-First Store